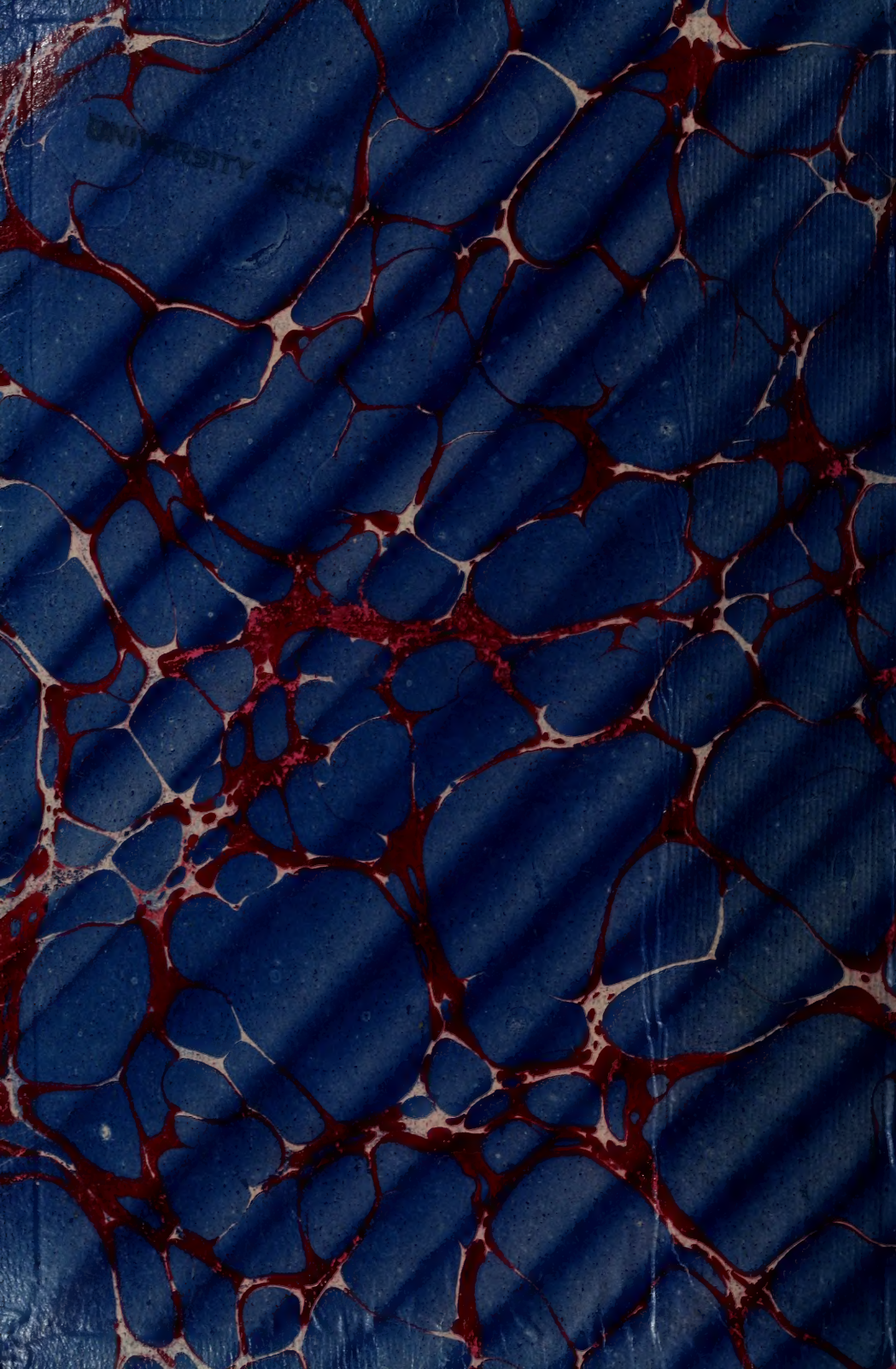
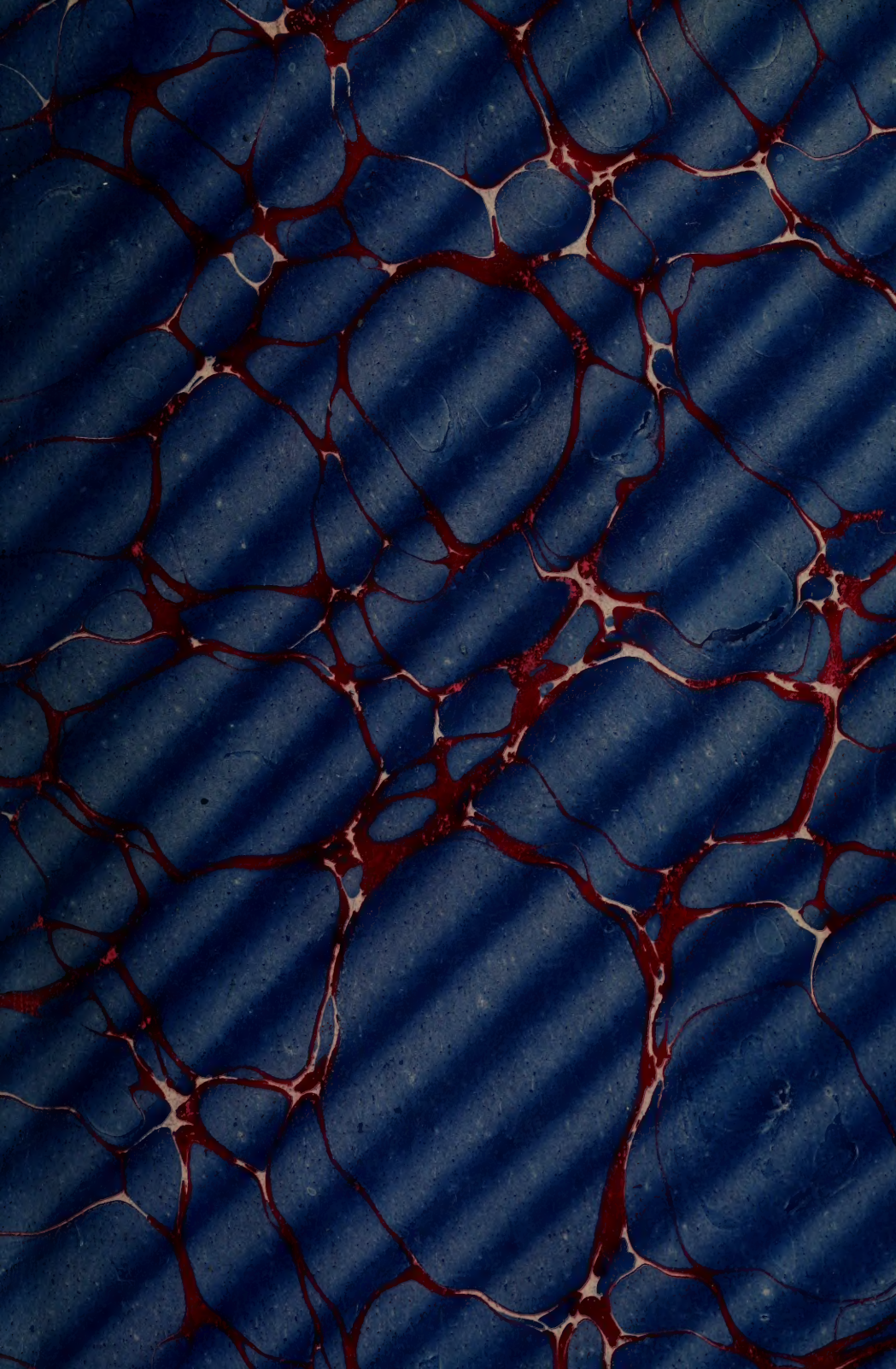


THE BLACK AND RED  
DEC. 1923 - DEC. 1924





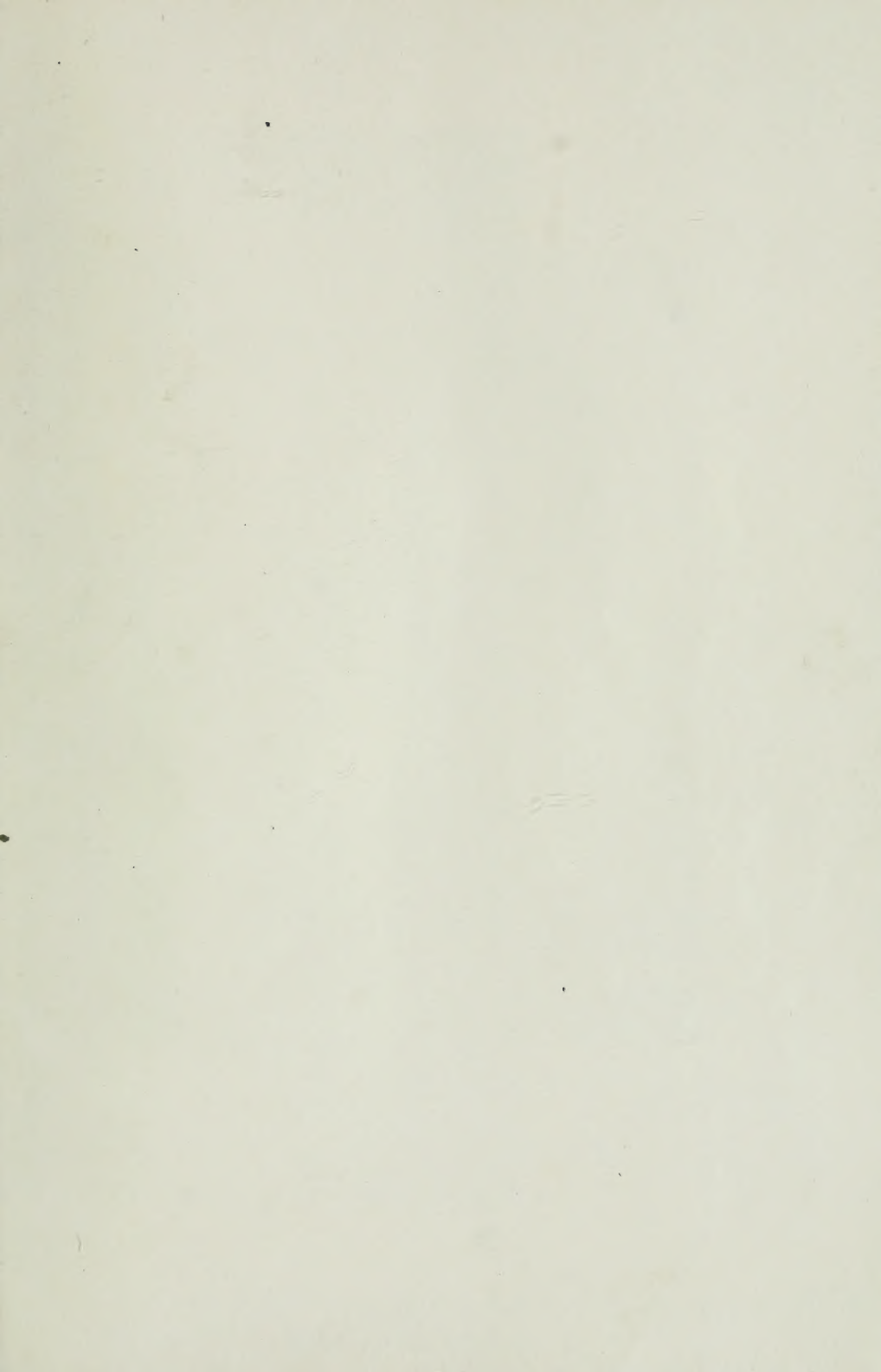


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1961

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL





MAGAZINE STAFF

Back Row (left to right)—Cotton, Gordon, i. MacLaughlan, Brinkley, O'Shea.

# UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

VICTORIA, B. C.

---

## *Advantages:*

FIFTEEN ACRES OF PLAYING FIELDS  
LARGE AND WELL-EQUIPPED GYMNASIUM  
RIFLE RANGE      RUGBY FOOTBALL      CRICKET  
TENNIS      SWIMMING      BOXING      GOLF

---

## SEPARATE HOUSE FOR JUNIORS

8 Years of Age up to 12

---

## *Situation:*

On the slopes of Mount Tolmie, with a commanding view of the Olympics.  
High, dry, healthy; away from town.

## *Notable Successes:*

At McGill and B. C. Universities. At the Royal Military and  
Naval Colleges

## *Shooting:*

*Inter-Schools' Challenge Shield*—First Place in 1913, 1920 and 1921  
*Canadian Rifle League*—First Place in 1919, 1920 and 1921

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THE STUDENTS ARE PREPARED FOR UNIVERSITY  
MATRICULATION  
ENTRANCE TO ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE, KINGSTON  
LAW AND SURVEYORS' PRELIMINARIES AND  
COMMERCIAL LIFE



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# THE BLACK AND RED

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DECEMBER, 1924.

VICTORIA, B. C.

No. 47

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UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, VICTORIA, B.C.

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## Magazine Staff

EDITOR

R. BRINKLEY

### ASSISTANT EDITORS

#### *Shooting*

Gordon i and Sergeant-Major Watson

#### *Sports*

Rugby - - - - - Brinkley

Tennis - - - - - Graham

Riding - - - - - Cotton

Hockey - - - - - Martin

#### *Short Stories and Poems*

Tye i

#### *Drawing*

Tye ii

#### *Business and Advertising*

MacLauchlan and O'Shea

#### *Consulting Editor*

G. B. Benson, Esq., B. A.

# The School Song

Words by Capt. R. V. Harvey (Our late Warden).

Music by Leslie Conyers.

Here's to the School!  
Our song we raise,  
Loud and clear with one accord  
The old School we praise.  
Here's to the School  
By Tolmie's rugged hill;  
Our hearts, while life doth last,  
Shall guard her honour still.

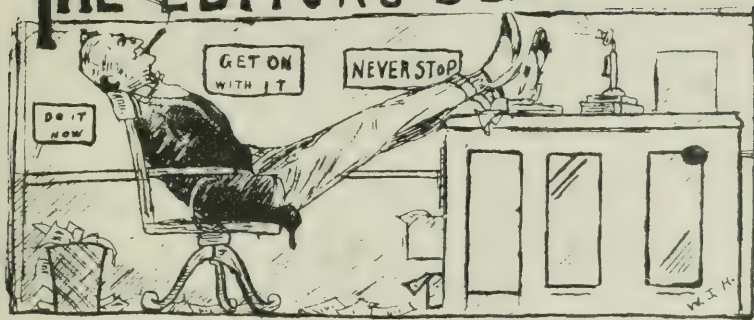
## *Chorus*

Vivat Universitas!  
Sons of the West!  
From her, as years roll by,  
Shall come the best.  
Great men from her shall arise,  
They shall her memory prize,  
And gratefully sing—  
May God bless our School!

Lord, guard our School  
From every ill;  
Help us both in work and play  
To look to thee still.  
May we be true  
In heart, and mind, and hand,  
And ever love and serve  
Our School, our King, our Land.

## *Chorus*

# THE EDITOR'S DEN



A year ago we made reference to the splendid efforts of the founders of University School, stressing the building of our school magazine, *Black and Red*, and inviting interest and aid from Old Boys, parents and other friends. The response has been so gratifying that we have now decided to build and maintain a complete list of Old Boys, to whom *Black and Red* will be sent regularly, binding and increasing the mutual interest between the Old School and her widely scattered sons.

With this as our aim, we ask all readers to send us the names of all Old Boys they may have trace of, as without united effort the compiling of the list will prove almost impossible.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Rev. W. W. Bolton, one of our founders, is probably returning from the South Pacific to resume his active interest in the School. This news should prove of interest to present students, to Old Boys and to our many well-wishers. Mr. Bolton has been widely known for years as a scholar, orator, athlete and sportsman, whose influence and presence would prove of value to any institution.

\* \* \* \* \*

There was a large influx of new boys in September, and several more came at half-term. Amongst them was some excellent material for our Rugby Fifteens, and we hope and believe that Next June will prove them of good calibre in class-room activities.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Sick Bay was scarcely used this term—touch wood—and then only for sprains and minor breaks on the rugby field.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Johnson has resumed charge of the School House. We welcome Miss Cockburn-Kerr, the new Matron of the Harvey House. The exuberant spirits of the boys in both houses makes one wonder at times can Matrons be too efficient!

\* \* \* \* \*

Games and Shooting have kept well up to school standard, but no more so than the scholastic work, as June results at McGill testify.

\* \* \* \* \*

Martin is Head Boy for 1924-25. Brinkley is Head Prefect, supported by Graham, Cotton and Gordon ii, in the School House, with Tye i and Martin Day Boy Prefects. Those in charge of Harvey House boys are Drummond, Cabeldu i and Murphy.

The scientific and weighty support given Sgt.-Major Watson in the Boxing by Mr. Bolton and Mr. Simpson has made for additional keenness, and we look for some very good bouts in our spring finals.

\* \* \* \* \*

If the boys continue to put on weight as they have been doing, it will be difficult to stage a featherweight bout. We notice, too, that the meal hours have been lengthened!

\* \* \* \* \*

The Library is steadily growing, and there is much usage of excellent books in evidence, especially amongst the Juniors.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Editorial Staff wishes its new number a Happy Reception, and its readers a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

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## School Notes

The School offers a welcome to three new Masters: Mr. Benson, Mr. Mundle and Mr. Deighton. By this time they seem to be quite old friends.

Foundation Day was observed as usual this year on October 7th. After a short but interesting address by Mr. Scarrett on the origin of the School, Col. Lorne Ross addressed the boys, afterwards presenting some Sixth Form prizes and shooting medals. The remainder of the day was declared a holiday.

The Sixth Form prizes for 1924 were awarded as follows:—

1. Form Prize—Martin.
2. Latin and French Prize—Martin.
3. English Prize—Martin.
4. Mathematical Prize—Murphy.

Martin is to be congratulated on being Head of the School 1924. He made excellent marks in his McGill Matric., and we hope that he will be just as successful this coming year in his Senior Matric.

Pate and Graham are to be congratulated on their success at McGill Matric in Applied Science. Pate is now resident at McGill, and Graham is at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Simpson has assumed charge of Senior Rugby. Both he and the boys are to be congratulated on the marked improvement shown since play commenced.

We are glad to hear from Col. Goodday at T. C. S. He seems to be very happy in his new surroundings, but is always glad to hear about the old School in the West.

Our late Head Master, Dr. A. O. MacRae, is on the U.B.C. staff as a lecturer in Philosophy. We wish him every success.

We welcome Mr. Scarrett as Acting Head Master. The appointment was made early in the term.

Mr. A. G. Bolton assumed the full duties of Bursar when term commenced, and has moved into residence.

The School extends to its many Old Boys and well-wishers sincere good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

*School closes for the Christmas Holidays on Friday, December 19th. and re-opens on Tuesday, January 13th, 1925.*

To assist in keeping our Old Boys' Column up to date, we will be glad to receive any names and addresses. All information about Old Boys should be sent to the Editor.

The D. R. Kerr Cup, 1923-24, has been awarded to Fred Cabeldu. This cup is awarded for the best all-round boy for the year, points being given for class work, games, "gym," leadership and general character. Mediocrity in any part of school life vetoes the winning of this trophy, and our congratulations to Cabeldu are well merited.

The new desks, improved lighting, and window awnings in the class-room building are much appreciated by everybody.

In the Houses the Reading Room and inside showers are very welcome improvements, as are the "Lab" and Manual Training Room.

The substitution of a lecture, or other entertainment of educational value, for "Prep" once a week has made a decided hit.

The Prefects are very appreciative of several extra privileges granted to them as a reward for the many duties which they are gradually assuming.

We are delighted—shall I say refreshed?—to hear that the plans for the Swimming Tank are finished, and the contracts signed. We anticipate many aquatic pleasures and contests before our next issue.

We hope that the rumors of draining the Senior football grounds will soon become "*his rebus gestis*," and water polo will take place solely in the swimming tank!

The erection of a real boxing ring and the addition of much equipment in the way of rowing machines, punching bags, etc., has made the gym the really popular and much frequented place it should be.

The Half Term break of five days was a welcome respite for both masters and boys, and seemed to refresh like the half-time lemon.

We congratulate Dormitory No. 4 on winning the Half Term Cup for tidiness. We observe that No. 4 is the youngest Dorm. Buck up, Nos. 1, 2, and 3!

The boys of the School House attended the annual Thanksgiving service at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Road. Later, by courtesy of Mr. Tolmie, they attended a most enjoyable social in the Parish Hall.

The Seniors paid a most interesting and instructive visit to the B.C. Telephone Exchange early in November. All returned full of admiration for modern ingenuity and of sympathy for the exchange operators.

Competition in the Stamp Club has again become very keen, especially in the Harvey House, where Mr. Bolton's interest and encouragement are an additional incentive.

A Rugby Fifteen of boys under 14, largely recruited from the Harvey House, played a hard-fought match against a Monterey School Fifteen of similar age. The result was a draw, each side scoring one try.

Next term we hope to have several matches for the Junior rugby players. They are very keen, and many of them promise well for the future.

## Salvete

### Division I.

McNab \_\_\_\_\_ Waldo, B.C.

### Division II.

Collison \_\_\_\_\_ Red Deer, Alta.  
Kimball \_\_\_\_\_ Seattle  
Lord \_\_\_\_\_ Red Deer, Alta.  
Lambly \_\_\_\_\_ Penticton, B.C.  
Moore ii \_\_\_\_\_ San Francisco  
O'Shea \_\_\_\_\_ Portland

### Day Boys

Giolma \_\_\_\_\_ Victoria  
Warren i \_\_\_\_\_ Victoria and Florida  
Warren ii \_\_\_\_\_ Victoria and Florida

### Division III.

Atkins \_\_\_\_\_ Chilliwack, B.C.  
Kerr i \_\_\_\_\_ Vancouver, B.C.  
Kerr ii \_\_\_\_\_ Vancouver, B.C.

L'Able \_\_\_\_\_ Seattle  
Walters \_\_\_\_\_ Calgary, Alta.  
Tulk i \_\_\_\_\_ Vancouver, B.C.  
Wills \_\_\_\_\_ Esquimalt, B.C.

### Day Boys

Darcus \_\_\_\_\_ Gordon Head  
Ridgway \_\_\_\_\_ Victoria

### Division IV.

Cabeldu ii \_\_\_\_\_ Japan  
Carew \_\_\_\_\_ Seattle  
Poyntz i \_\_\_\_\_ Esquimalt and Portland  
Poyntz ii \_\_\_\_\_ " " "  
Poyntz iii \_\_\_\_\_ " " "  
Poyntz iv \_\_\_\_\_ " " "  
Roberts \_\_\_\_\_ Seattle  
Rowe \_\_\_\_\_ Seattle  
Sherman \_\_\_\_\_ Esquimalt

### Day Boys

Robbins i \_\_\_\_\_ Gordon Head  
Robbins ii \_\_\_\_\_ "

## Old Boys' Notes

Dick Day is now one of the leading art directors of the movie world at Hollywood.

\* \* \* \* \*

Guy, Bubbles and Basil Wilson, Bob Scott, Ronnie Jackson, Cecil Holmes, Cliff Kilpatrick and John Helmcken are all busily engaged in "making a shilling" in Los Angeles.

\* \* \* \* \*

Dick Hall and Jack Chadwick represent the old School in San Francisco

\* \* \* \* \*

Jack Matson, now taking his degree at Cambridge, represented his University on the golf team.

\* \* \* \* \*

Jeff Peers, of Vancouver, must be congratulated on his having rated as the second best tennis player in the Pacific Northwest.

\* \* \* \* \*

Peter Bainbridge has just passed his final law exams, and is now with Mr. C. F. Davie in Duncan.

Jerry Lennie has also just written his finals in law, and is practising in Vancouver.

\* \* \* \* \*

Bill Ham and Fred Cabeldu, both having a leaning toward finance, are now busily engaged in the banking business, Bill being with the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Duncan, and Fred with the Royal Bank in Victoria.



## Rugby

With a considerable amount of raw material to mould into shape, we started the season with high hopes and no certainty. Some of the new boys are now amongst our strongest 1st XV. members, and at half-season Mr. Simpson has every reason to feel satisfied with the response the boys have made to his untiring efforts as coach.

We wish Mr. Simpson and his warriors continued success next term.

\* \* \* \* \*

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. OAK BAY

This match was played on our grounds on October 21st. The ground was in fine condition for three-quarter play.

The School took up the offensive and within five minutes Cotton went over for the first try. Tye ii converted with a neat kick. Brinkley received the kick, and, running twenty-five yards, passed to Tye ii, who crossed the line for the second touchdown. The convert failed by inches.

Oak Bay now took up the offensive and started a forward rush which resulted in a try. On the try for extra points, Knight made a neat convert. Shortly after this the whistle went for half-time.

On the resumption of play the School three-quarters received the ball from the scrum and Lamby plunged over for a touch-down. The kick for goal again failed. The Oak Bay High followed up their kick and pressed hard. They were awarded a free kick, and Knight placed a neat one between the posts. Soon after this Lamby had the misfortune to break his ankle and was carried off the field. The School, although handicapped by this loss, managed to score once more when Cotton got away from a line out.

The game ended with the score 14-8 in the School's favor.

Mr. Simpson kindly refereed.

### *The School Line-up*

	Moore i		
Skillings	Lambly	Brinkley.	Fossett
	Tye ii (Capt.)	Graham	
Frink	Tye i	Martin	
MacLaughlan		Bernard	
Warren i	Cotton	Hargreaves	

\* \* \* \* \*

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE 2nd XV.

This match was played on Saturday, October 25th, at Brentwood. They won the toss and elected to play up hill. The School started pressing hard, and for a while were in Brentwood's twenty-five. Soon, however, by determined rushes on the part of Brentwood, the play veered around to our goal line. The School, however, resisted all attacks of Brentwood. The forwards took the ball and dribbled up the field. They were stopped about centre by fine tackling by the Brentwood backs. Shortly after this the whistle went for half time.

On the resumption of play Brentwood pressed and for a while were dangerous.

Shortly after this, Tye ii nearly scored for the School. Brentwood then took the ball up the field and one of their backs tried a drop kick, which just failed. After the twenty-five kick the School started a "three" run and Brinkley nearly went over. One of the Brentwood backs got going, but was stopped by a fine tackle by Fossett, who, however, was injured, and unable to finish the game. Shortly after this the whistle went for time, leaving the score 0-0.

Mr. Cox kindly refereed.

### *The School Line-up*

	Moore i		
Skillings	Brinkley	McNab	Fossett
	Tye ii (Capt.)	Graham	
Hargreaves	Frink	Cotton	
	Sturgis	Martin	
Tye i	Warren i	Bernard	

\* \* \* \* \*

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

Played on our grounds on October 31st. The field was in good condition, but a strong wind was blowing. Skillings was the star, and his long runs were the feature of the game. The School had their opponents well in hand and at no time was their line in danger.

Half way through the first half the School three-quarters received the ball from a scrum, and after a good run Skillings made a touch down. It was converted by Tye ii. After a few minutes hard play, Skillings again scored, but this was not converted.

The second half was harder fought than the first. By good kicking the High School forced us back, but the strain was relieved when Skillings made a 60 yard run through the whole Oak Bay team for a touch down. During a hard scrimmage on the Oak Bay thirty-yard line, one of the Oak Bay backs broke his collar bone. Soon after this the whistle went for time, leaving us winners by a score of 11-0.

On the whole the School played very well together. Skillings and Brinkley starred for the School.

Mr. Simpson kindly refereed.

*The School Line-up*

	Moore			
	Tye ii	Graham		
Skillings	Fossett	McNab	Brinkley	
Frink	Collison	Tye i		
Cotton	Sturgis	Hargreaves		
Warren i	Bernard			

\* \* \* \* \*

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

This game was played on our grounds on Wednesday, November 5th. The ground was in fair condition, and the day was clear. The High School kicked off and pressed hard. Good tackling by the School backs kept our line intact. Moore ii got the ball from a loose scrum and made a good run, gaining much ground. This relieved the situation, and the School started to go down the field. The High School kept us from their twenty-five by long kicks from touch. Skillings made two good runs, but failed to go over. Just after the last one the whistle went for half time.

The School kicked off and found touch in Victoria High School's twenty-five. The University forwards pressed hard, and good dribbling by Bernard brought the ball on to the High School five-yard line. After a scrum Skillings got the ball and went over, but was held up. The High School pressed hard after their twenty-five kick, but good kicking by Graham again put the ball in enemy territory. Little made a good run, but was brought down by Moore i. Soon after, the game ended, with the score 0-0.

Mr. Simpson kindly refereed.

*The School Line-up*

	Moore			
Skillings	Brinkley	Cotton	Fossett	
	Tye ii (capt.)	Graham		
Frink	Collisson	Hargreaves		
	MacLauchlan	Moore ii		
Sturgis	Bernard	Warren i		

\* \* \* \* \*

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

The game was played on our grounds on Friday, November 21st. The field was muddy, and three-quarter runs were rare, while accurate passing was practically impossible.

The High School took the kick-off at the beginning and forced the play into the School's twenty-five. However, the School came back with a rush and carried the ball into the High's twenty-five. Then began a series of line-outs and scrums, which brought the ball to centre field. Here, after a scrum, Tye ii set the three-quarters going, and Cotton went over the line after a 30-yard run. Tye ii converted, bringing the score to 5-0. Shortly after this the whistle went for half time.

On the resumption of play the High School drove the School back into the twenty-five, and for a while looked dangerous. Good kicking



# RUGBY FIRST XV., 1924-1925.

Back Row (left to right)—Collison. Lambly. Sturgis. MacLaughlan. Graham. Hargreaves, Warren i, Skillings.

Middle Row—Cotton. Frink. Brinkley. Tye ii (Captain). Moore i. Bernard. Fossett.

Front Row—Tye i, Moore ii.

saved the situation for the time being. The High School came back and had a very good chance to score. Skillings took the ball to the University five-yard line, where he was downed. Just before he was tackled he passed to Little, who fumbled, and the chance was lost. Just after this the whistle went for time, leaving us victors, 5-0.

Mr. Simpson kindly refereed.

For the School, Tye ii played brilliantly: Skillings and Cotton also showed up well.

\* \* \* \* \*

## UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA COLLEGE

Played at the University Grounds on November 26th. Ground was in fair condition, and there were some good three-quarter runs.

College kicked off and pressed hard, taking the ball into the University twenty-five. The University retaliated and play was around centre for a while. Then the College got the ball and took it up to the University 10-yard line. After a few scrums, the College three-quarters got away, but were stopped by the fine tackling of the University backs. One of the College men kicked the ball over the line, and the University were given a twenty-five drop-out. This took the play down to mid-field for a while, where the College men were penalized for off-side, just before the whistle went for half-time.

On the resumption of play the College pressed hard and took the ball down to the University twenty-five. The School retaliated and took the ball to the College 40-yard line, where the play stayed for a little while. The College three-quarters then started a run, which terminated when Willis, after a fine run of about 40 yards, went over for a touch-down. Adamson converted with a neat kick.

After this setback the School pressed hard and took the ball into the College twenty-five. A good run by Skillings nearly scored for the University, but the ball went into touch. Fossett nearly went over a few minutes later. Just after this Willis got going again, but was stopped by a very fine tackle by Brinkley. Shortly after this the whistle went for time, leaving the score 5-0, in favor of the College.

For the University, Skillings, Frink, Tye and Brinkley played a fine game, while Willis starred for the College.

Mr. Simpson kindly refereed.

### *University Line-up*

		Moore i		
Skillings		Brinkley	Cotton	Fossett
	Tye ii (Capt.)		Graham	
Frink		Collisson		Sturgis
	Bernard	Moore ii		
MacLaughlan		Warren i		Hargreaves

\* \* \* \* \*

## UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. NORMAL SCHOOL

The game was played on the School grounds on Tuesday, December 2nd. The ground was in perfect shape and the weather was ideal. The School won the toss, and elected to play with the sun at their backs.

The Normal School team outweighed our team, but this advantage was offset by the superior combination and speed of the School.

The School began the game with a rush, and for some minutes the Normals were fighting hard to hold them back.

After a fine run by the School three-quarters, Skillings secured the ball and raced down the touch-line for a try, which was converted by Tye ii. No further score was made when the whistle blew for half time.

In the second half the game was well fought. The School pressed hard, and nearly got over on several occasions. Near the end of the game the Normals pressed, and after some good dribbling, they managed to get over near the side line. The kick was not converted, and the whistle soon blew, leaving the School victors by 5-3.

For the School, Skillings, Fossett, Tye ii and Bernard starred. The game was very good, and the School forwards showed great form on the whole. Mr. Simpson refereed, and the School line-up was as follows:

	Moore i		
Skillings	Brinkley	Cotton	Fossett
	Graham	Tye ii	
Hargreaves	Warren i	MacLauchlan	
	Moore ii	Bernard	
Sturgis	Collison	Tye i	

## Second Fifteen Rugby

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

The match was played on the home grounds on September 23rd. Our opponents were considerably the heavier team, and on the whole showed a better knowledge of the game. Our team, though lacking combination, showed streaks of excellent individual play. Gordon i showed up well on several occasions, but was not given the necessary support.

Score 0-17. Referee, Mr. Eaton.

### *University Line-up*

Forwards: Brown, McNeill, Collison, Darcus, Taylor, Walton, MacLauchlan, O'Shea.

Halves—Murphy, Gordon ii.

Three-quarters—Gordon i, DeVoe, Moore ii, Cabeldu i.

Full-back—McNab.

\* \* \* \* \*

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

Played on the home grounds on October 31st. We took the field playing three substitutes, which weakened us considerably. Victoria High School combined well, and thoroughly deserved their win. The high score of 32-0 against us was not piled up without effort, however. Referee, Mr. Smith.

Forwards: Darcus, Giolma, Taylor, Martin, Tye i, McNeill, Beaulieu, Brown.

Halves: Murphy, Gordon ii.

Three-quarters: Gordon i (Capt.), Cabeldu i, Kerr i, Walton.

Full-back: McNab.

\* \* \* \* \*



# HOCKEY, FIRST XI. 1923-1924.

Back Row (left to right)—De Voe, Brinkley, MacLaughlan, Skillings, Cotton.

Middle Row—Frink, Graham, Tye ii (Captain), Gordon i, Tye i

Sitting—Gordon ii.

## UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE (3rd XV)

Played on the home ground on December 6th. The field was very wet, and the game was therefore a forward one. Brentwood team was a good deal heavier, and our boys did well to hold them as they did. Our 2nd team played a better game than usual, combining more and showing the benefit of coaching and previous matches.

Score, 9-0, in favor of Brentwood.

Gordon ii and Murphy played well, tackling and checking runs on several occasions.

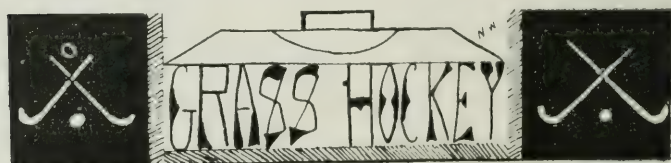
Referee: Mr. Simpson.

Forwards: Darcus, Giolma, Brown, Beaulieu, McNeill, Lord, Walton, O'Shea.

Halves: Murphy, Gordon ii.

Three-quarters: Gordon i (Capt.), DeVoe, Taylor, McNab.

Full-back: Morant.



## UNIVERSITY SCHOOL vs. VICTORIA HOCKEY CLUB

This game, the first of the season, was played on our grounds on September 13th. Our team had not had much practice, and the combination was poor. Victoria scored the first goal after a fine forward rush. After this the School rallied and took the ball into the opposing territory. Skillings scored the School's only goal. For a while the play remained in mid-field, but again the superior combination of the Victoria forwards told, and they scored their second goal. This goal was soon followed by another, and the first half ended with the score of 3-1 in Victoria's favor.

The second half was more evenly contested, Mr. Mundle doing fine work at half-back for the School. We made several good rushes, but were unable to pierce the opposing defence. During one of these attacks Tye ii (capt.) and centre-forward of the University, was laid out for several minutes, but was able to finish the game. A few minutes before time Victoria again scored, which left them the victors by 4 goals to one.

The following starred for the School: Skillings, Mr. Mundle and Gordon i.

The following represented the School:

Goal: MacLauchlan.

Backs: Cotton, De Voe.

Halves: Mr. Mundle, Tye i, Frink.

Forwards: Gordon ii, Graham, Tye ii (capt.), Gordon i, Skillings.  
Mr. Simpson refereed.



# Shooting



The Annual International Shoot, held at the School Range, proved to be a rather easy win for Canada this year. This is generally a very close and keenly contested match, but on this occasion the Canadian team proved to be much too strong for their opponents.

<i>Canada</i>		<i>The Orient</i>	
Cadet Martin (capt.)	95	Cadet Cabeldu (capt.)	94
" Fossett	95	" Murphy	92
" McNab	94	" Drummond	83
" Skillings	91	" Tisdall	78
<hr/>		<hr/>	
375		347	

<i>United States of America</i>	
Cadet Warren	93
" Brinkley (capt.)	85
" MacLauchlan	83
" O'Shea	80

341

We are proud to be able to congratulate both the Indoor and Outdoor Teams this year, especially the latter, who did so well in the C.R.L. and R.M.C. matches. They came second in Canada in both events. In the R.M.C. match our team was beaten by only one point. Congratulations again to Cadets P. H. Lord, Pate, Skillings and Ham.

The Spoon winners in the Canadian Rifle League matches were Cadets P. H. Lord, Pate, Skillings, Ham, Fossett, E. O. Murphy, Brinkley and Cadet Captain T. R. D. Graham.

The Miniature Shooting this term has never been of higher quality in the history of the School, and a very enviable record has been established.

The winners of the Gold Button this term are:

*Seniors*—Cadets Skillings, Martin (twice), McNab, Tye, Brinkley and Fossett.

*Intermediates*—Cadets Drummond (twice), E. Cabeldu (twice), Townsend and Murphy.

*Juniors*—The competition for the Bronze Button has been very keen. The excellence of the shooting will make the Seniors look to their laurels. The winners: Yocum (promoted), Coleman (twice), and Tisdall (three times).

The Bronze Button has been won outright this term for the third time since 1914. When we consider that this is shot for every week of the school year, the winning of it outright being by three successive wins, the performance is a most creditable one.

Congratulations to Tisdall on his consistently good shooting.

Consistent good scoring at the butts is an excellent indication of a boy's physical, mental and moral condition, and the high average throughout the School has been most gratifying. Coupled to this is the fact that individual weights of boys have increased up to 18 lbs. since September, the addition being in solid bone and muscle. This is largely due to the physical training. Sergeant-Major Watson, who is in sole charge of all shooting and physical training, deserves great credit for the excellent results in both his departments, and we offer him our hearty congratulations.

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## Riding Notes

There has been somewhat of a lull in the Riding Club, though a few faithful cavaliers have enjoyed regular canters. Signs point to a considerable revival of interest in this activity, and as spring comes along we expect to see a large increase in the membership.

Any increase can be easily accommodated, as the Riding Academy has a number of new horses and cobs. We should like to see these animals get plenty of exercise.

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## A Tale of a Watch

The *Majestic* sailed from New York on Saturday, March 4th. Marshall Prevost, standing amidships, turned, and walked slowly to his cabin, where he sat on his bunk and collected his thoughts.

Prevost, or "Marsh," as he was called by his friends, had been sent on this voyage as the representative of the Sunbeam Detective Agency of New York. The White Star Line had been greatly troubled by a gang of international thieves who made it their business to convey stolen goods from America to Europe. It had, therefore, sought the aid of the Sunbeam Agency, which had detailed Prevost for the job.

Marshall had been very successful in his previous jobs, and had recently gained information which had led to the breaking up of a dope ring.

The Company had furnished Marshall with some descriptions of the different members of the gang, but most of this information was guesswork, as very little was known about the thieves.

Marshall descended to the saloon, and found his seat at the Captain's table. He was greeted at once by a youth, whom he had known at college some years before. Marshall was glad to know that he had an ally on board from whom he could expect some aid in case of a show-down with the gang.

After dinner the young detective was called to the captain's cabin, where Captain Saunders assured him that he would give him all the help at his command. He further arranged to have two sailors detailed to watch the crooks and to obey Marshall's orders.

Later on Prevost went to the smoking saloon, where he joined a poker game that was going on. He always made it his business to study the faces of all about him, and to this trait he attributed much of his success. He passed by three of the men, but his attention was attracted to the remaining two.

The first was a young man with dark hair, brown eyes, and a pale oval face. His companion was a thick set man, with small pig-like eyes and short-cropped sandy hair. The game lasted for several hours, and by the end of that time Marshall was sure that these were the men he wanted.

Later the two men walked out on to the deck and were joined by a third man, whose face was indistinguishable to Marshall, who was watching them from a nearby corner. Presently the trio retraced their footsteps and passed Marshall on the way to their cabins. But as they passed, he heard the words: "Two o'clock . . ."

The young detective retired to his cabin, and on consulting his watch, found the time to be 12.45. He had, therefore, more than an hour to wait, as he did not doubt that the three men had agreed to meet at 2 o'clock that night. But where? This was the question that troubled him. At last he decided to follow the trio from their cabin.

He sat smoking for an hour in his chair, pondering over the problem. If these men were members of the gang, as he suspected, they must have some loot with them on the ship. They would probably not hide it in their cabin, as it would be searched first. He suspected that the men were smuggling diamonds, as a famous collection of diamonds had been stolen some weeks previously from a rich collector in New York.

He again glanced at his watch and saw that it was 1.30. He extinguished his light, dropped his spare shoes loudly on the floor and lay down on his bunk. He felt that somebody had been sent to watch his cabin, so he did his best to allay their suspicions.

Twenty minutes later he slipped out, and crept down the passage, till he was nearly opposite the cabin occupied by two of the men. He was afraid that they might use a search-light, which would make him visible, but decided to take the risk of detection. He was still thinking of this possibility when the door opened, and two figures slipped into the corridor. At the same moment a blackjack at the end of a powerful arm smote him on the top of his head, and he fell forward limply. As he fell he heard a harsh voice say: "Good shot, Jake!" Then everything seemed to blur and melt together before his eyes, and he knew no more.

\* \* \* \* \*

When Marshall awoke he was lying in his own bunk, and at first there was nothing to remind him of his experience, except a slight headache and a large lump at the back of his head. After he had risen he saw that all his belongings had been searched, but as far as he could see, nothing had been taken.

During the day the trio avoided him absolutely, nor did they give any sign of their adventure. The captain, however, confided to him that he felt sure that Marshall was on the right trail.

That afternoon the detective searched the cabins of the trio, but found no clue at all. In the evening he questioned his friend about the men, but gained no information from this source.

Several days passed, and Marshall had almost given up hope. He conferred with Lennox, the ship's detective, but did not find out anything from him. At last, on the afternoon of the fifth day, he decided that something must be done. On the morrow the *Majestic* was to dock at Liverpool. He again searched all their belongings, but found nothing beyond a tiny spring, which was in a corner of one of the cabins under the bunks. He pocketed this, meaning to examine it more carefully later on, but forgot it till several hours afterwards.

Some time later he remembered the spring and inspected it closely. He decided that it was the mainspring of a watch, but how it came to be under a bunk he could not determine. He had almost given up hope of catching the thieves on this trip and decided that he would have to try again on the return journey.

That evening, on the way to dinner, he saw the thickset man take out his watch and move the hands. He had time to notice that it was an Ingersoll "ticker," but the man moved over to his table before he could see anything else.

In bed that night Marshall thought for a long time over the mysteries of the case. At last, just before he went to sleep, he thought of a solution, which seemed, however, so improbable that he doubted its verity.

Next morning all was bustle on the palatial liner. The ship was due to dock at 10.30 a.m., and Marshall thus had plenty of time to carry out his plan. After breakfast he told Lennox to follow him to the deck, where he related his suspicions, and told him to hold himself in readiness to help him. Marshall then proceeded to his cabin, where he packed his few belongings. Looking round to see that he had overlooked nothing, he picked up his bags and went on deck.

The ship was entering the famous harbor of Liverpool. A thick fog shrouded the wharves and warehouses. Many ships, both large and small, dotted the harbor. A few tugs chugged between the ships, sending little puffs of steam into the morning air. People thronged the docks; some at work on their daily jobs, and others awaiting the arrival of the steamers. The young detective gazed at this animated scene with all the greater interest as it was his first visit to England.

Presently the trio of crooks came on deck, followed at a distance by Lennox and the sailors detailed for the job by the captain. Marshall approached these latter, and, in a low voice, bade them follow him. He then walked up to the crooks and said to the short thick-set man, "Hands up!" The man hesitated for a second, but, seeing that he and his companions were covered, complied. Marshall, feeling in his watch-pocket, pulled out a large Ingersoll. It had evidently stopped, as the hands pointed to 7.30. Marshall looked at it and then opened the back. Instead of the ordinary mechanism of a watch, he saw a thin, circular piece of chamois leather. Underneath this were a number of tiny lumps of tissue paper. The detective unrolled one of these and exposed a diamond which glittered in his hand. Showing this to Lennox, he said: "I thought so; now for the others. But perhaps we had better search for them in my cabin." He led the way, the crooks and their escort following. They were thoroughly searched, but nothing more was found. The men were then led away to the ship's cell to await the arrival of the Liverpool police.

When he was again alone, he examined the watch and found about six diamonds and a small paper pellet. On unrolling this he found it to be a note giving an address of a shady character in Liverpool. When Marshall showed this to Lennox they agreed to visit the place that night, in the hope of finding some more loot and perhaps capturing others of the gang.

That night about 8.30 Marshall and Lennox might have been seen wending their way down a narrow alley in Liverpool. They halted before an old brick house, which, decidedly, had seen its best days. They scrutinized it carefully and then rang the bell. After several minutes it was opened a few inches by an old man, who asked them what they wanted. They said they were expected and he let them in at once, leading the way to a room at the back.

As they entered this room they saw a round table in the middle, at which two men were seated. These rose, and the elder one said: "So you got here! I thought perhaps you would have had trouble in finding us as this is your first trip." Marshall realized that they were supposed to be members of the gang, and answered, "Yes, and we brought the stuff."

He felt in his pocket and brought out the diamonds, which he placed on the table. The men examined them, and one of them went to the mantle-piece and pressed a panel, which opened, and revealed a small cupboard. He was about to place the diamonds in it, when Marshall said, in a low voice, "Hands up, gentlemen!" The two men started, and turned to find themselves looking down the barrels of Marshall's automatics. Lennox quietly handcuffed them.

\* \* \* \* \*

On examining the cupboard, Marshall was surprised at the number and size of the precious stones it contained. The crooks had evidently used this as a cache for all their operations of the past year. The thieves were tried, convicted, and were heavily sentenced. Lennox was suitably rewarded for the able manner in which he had assisted in the capture; while for his marked success, Marshall was appointed head of his branch of the Sunbeam Detective Agency.

—R. K. Martin.



HARVEY HOUSE NOTES!



The Radio Club is likely to suffer from growing pains until the new radio room is ready. Improvements and enlargements on existing sets and the buying and building of new sets is going on apace, while membership increases steadily. We are glad to see the growth of active interest in this hobby, for it is more than a mere hobby, providing entertainment, progressive discussion, and very useful experience in mechanics and electricity. In addition, there is evident in the radio room a spirit of generous assistance and advice which is not the least important of its good points.

The following short article is contributed by "Nicky" Morant, who might perhaps be described as the most powerful "generator" in the club.

\* \* \* \* \*

### THE ADVANTAGES OF RADIO

To many the word "radio" means uselessness and a way to spend time and money. Let it be known to those who think this, that it is not. If you still think so, read what follows, and then see if you can be converted:

When the Japanese earthquake disaster occurred, what happened? Men, women and children were in dire need of help. They turned to their telephone—found it useless; then to the telegraph—also useless. At last they turned to the only other communication, the cable—also broken. Whilst men were doing all this, the operator at Iwaki Radio JAA was sending out a story of all the occurrences, and demanding help. It was the American Radio Relay League that made a record transmission of the story, through the U. S. station at Tatoosh, across America in seven minutes, a really creditable achievement.

Again, take radio as an advertising source. Take the radio broadcasting station of Meir & Frank, under the call of KFEC in Portland; look at the large advertisement afforded to them by radio. Also Hale Bros. in San Francisco. There is no doubt as to the coming possibilities of radio as an advertising source.

A ship coming up a strait, or in a bad fog, can now have its position by radio, by means of the radio compass.

So, to those who still jeer at radio, the only thing is for them to watch one of the most interesting industries of the world, and "watch radio radiate."

—A WNAF Night Hawk.

## B. C. Forestry Work to Save Watersheds

The readers of this essay will likely know something of the importance of good watersheds to different parts of the country.

In the interior of British Columbia, in the Okanagan Valley, the Kelowna watershed is in very bad condition. The B.C. Forestry undertook to look into the matter, so in the spring of 1924 they started work.

The trouble is that a small pine bug had got into the trees, and these bugs are fatal to Jack Pine. The Jack Pine forms the greater part of the Kelowna watershed. These bugs can be killed in the spring, from May to June. At first they get into the tree tops and start work there. Then they work to the roots and kill the tree as they go down. It takes about six months for the bugs to kill a tree.

The B.C. Forestry started a camp at Lorna, on the Kettle Valley Railway above Kelowna. Men were sent out to find where the pine bugs were thickest. These men found the trees and marked them; on each tree they put a number, and each number was registered.

Then the boss would send out men to work in the infected parts. They would first cut a trail into the place and find water for their use. Then they would start work in earnest. They would first clear a path about ten feet wide and a hundred feet long in the infected part. These were called "windrows." The men who cleared the windrows were called "swampers." Generally two fallers and four swampers were in each party.

The fallers would follow behind the swampers and cut down the marked trees. Every tree the fallers would cut down they would take the number of, and give it in at the office after work. The fallers would fall the trees on to the windrows, and keep the windrows as narrow as possible.

After they had finished, the swampers would go back over the windrow and make a fire-guard around it, the fire-guard being about ten feet wide.

After a large area of marked trees had been cleared, the whole gang would set to work to make a large fire-guard around the whole cleared area. This was called the safe-guard.

At night the gang would return to work and finish the safe-guard. Then they would light the windrows at about ten o'clock at night. The gang was divided into several small parties, to look after each windrow. The men were never allowed to go around by themselves. They always had to be in couples; if the men were found by themselves they would be laid off work for the night.

After the fire had burnt itself nearly out, and there was little chance of it jumping the safe-guard, half the gang would return to the camp. In the morning four men would be left on duty to look after the fire and the rest would return to the camp. These men would be relieved when others came at noon. The second night two men would be on duty, and the third night the fire would generally be out.

This work was carried on for seven weeks. Then the bugs began to turn black and fly. They will fly for a half a mile and alight on another tree and start the infection there.

It will take from three to four years to stop the pine bug infection in this area. They have to burn the trees before the bug flies: that is the only way they can be stopped.

In the Lorna Bug Camp there were forty-two men at work. There were two government men from Ottawa. These men put cages around different trees and would take notes every day on how the bug developed and how long it took them to get wings and fly. They collected every bug in the cage and sent them to Ottawa.

There were 5,727 registered trees that were felled, cut and burned on the Kelowna watershed in 1924. It cost \$5,000 for the felling of these trees. It was the record fall, for the cheapest cost in B.C. for this year in forestry work. The work will continue till the bugs are stopped.

—Chas. R. Lambly.

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## Poets' Corner

### LINES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

#### *Very Fishy!*

Upon a river's brink, serene,  
A fisher sat, when all was green,  
And looked it.  
He saw, when light was growing dim,  
A fish, or else the fish saw him,  
And hooked it.  
He took, with high erected comb,  
The fish, or else the story, home,  
And cooked it.  
Recording angels by his bed,  
Heard all that he had done and said,  
And booked it!

. \* \* \* \*

### VERITAS

Within my earthly temple there's a crowd:  
There's one of us that's humble; one that's proud;  
There's one who's broken-hearted for his sins,  
And one, who, unrepentant, sits and grins;  
There's one who loves his neighbour as himself,  
And one who cares for nought but fame and pelf.  
From much corroding care I should be free,  
If once I could determine which is Me.

Contributed by G. B. Benson.

(Not original).

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## THE OLD SCHOOL GROUND

Where is that scene of hard-fought fights,  
Where names were won and lost;  
Where boys matured and grew to men,  
Where cares were lightly tossed?

What is the name of the ground we trod,  
When our feet were young and light;  
Where many a game was lost or won  
'Twist morn and the murk of night?

What is the name of that field, on which  
Our future life was made or lost—  
Our duty done, our honor kept?  
How little we recked the cost.

What is the name of the place, to which  
Our thoughts through the years are turned  
To wander back to those joyous days,  
Recalling the lessons we learned?

I now know the name of the place from which  
Came many a woeful or merry sound;  
Fond memory paints in vivid warmth  
These words: "'Tis the Old School Ground!"  
—H. B. Warde.

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## Nahamint Lake

Many people have seen Sproat Lake and its wonderful scenery, but very few have ever heard of Nahamint Lake, which is only ten miles away from it. In fact, only about a dozen persons have ever explored it.

Sproat Lake is situated eight miles from Alberni, and is one of the beauty spots of Vancouver Island. Some people are even of the opinion that the scenery equals that of Switzerland. The lake itself consists of four arms: Taylor Arm, which is sixteen miles long; Two River Arm, which is eight, and Stirling Arm and the main body of water, both of which are four miles in length.

To reach Nahamint Lake the easiest route is to go by launch up Two River Arm and land at an old cabin near the extremity. Then the ten-mile trek through the bush commences. The trail is blazed for the first few miles, but after that the guide goes wholly by land marks.

The first part of the journey is level ground, but then comes a small mountain which it is necessary to climb. After reaching the summit of this, you descend to the valley below, through which a refreshing stream winds its way. Next comes the grind, the ascent of a higher and steeper mountain. When the top of this has been reached, a fairly level stretch extends to Grant Lake. About a mile past this lake a bluff is reached, from which part of Nahamint Lake may be seen, stretching like a silver ribbon far below, while to the right, the snow-capped peak of Kleetsa towers above the surrounding country. Soon after this you arrive at the lake. As you descend you can hear the sound of many small cataracts dashing over the rocks.

On rounding a bend in the trail, you come in sight of a large log cabin among the trees. Inside are two stoves, two bunks and every kind of cooking utensil which would ever be needed. This cabin was built by some loggers, who tried to get logs out by way of the river. They left, and never returned to reclaim their belongings. Since then, this shack has remained open, and by the law of the woods, anybody is allowed to use it.

Nahamint Lake is ten miles long and contains trout of all kinds. Nahamint River flows in at the head of the lake and then out again at the foot. From there it runs into the Alberni Canal. The fly fishing in this river is wonderful, the upper part abounding in Rainbows, and the lower in Mountain Trout. All the tackle that is necessary is a reel of line and some flies. A springy pole, cut out of the bush serves quite well as a rod.

Along one edge of the lake may be seen the remains of some light boats, which were brought up the river by surveyors many years ago.

Wild animals abound in the vicinity, including deer, cougar and bear.

This lake is, as yet, practically unknown: it lies between Sproat Lake and Henderson Lake, and it will be many years before it is opened up for tourists.

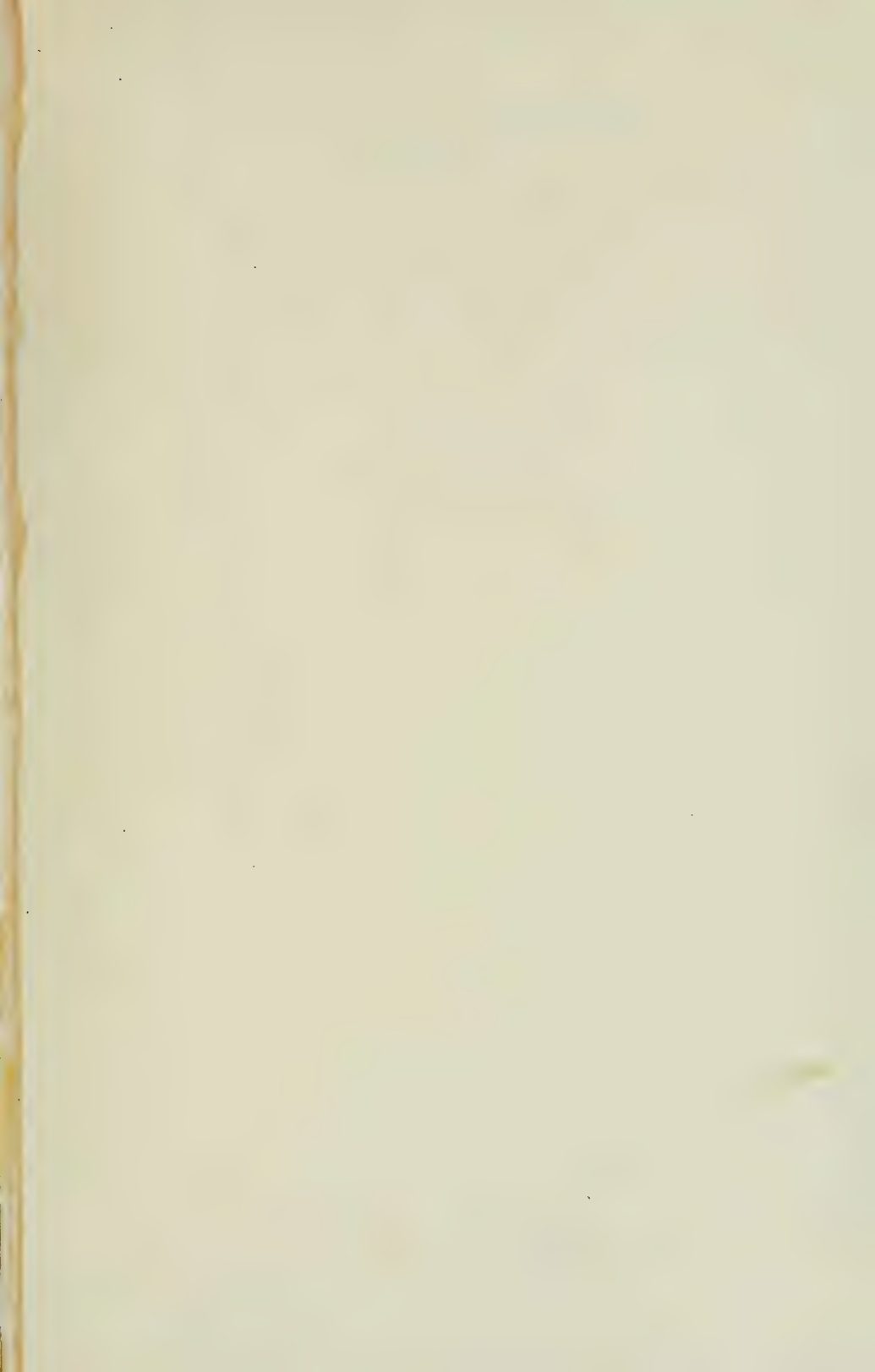
—B. S. H. Tye.

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*As we go to press, developments of great interest are taking place. The draining of the rugby fields has been started, and the excavations for the swimming pool are now well below surface.*

*Who says Victoria is slow?*





UNIVERSITY SCHOOL



